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MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1886.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# Ayer's **Cherry Pectoral**

Should be kept constantly at hand, for use in emergencies of the household. Many a routher, startled in the night by a routher, startled in the night by the startled in the night by the startled in the night by the startled in the startled in the startled in the title sufferer, with vol and svolen face, gasping for air. In such cases Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Isinvaluable, Mrs. Emma Gedney, 150 West 128 st., New York, writes: "While in the country, last winter, my little boy, three years old, was atken ill with Croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral was tried in small and frequent doses, and, in less than half an hour, the little patient was breathing easily. The dector said that the Pectoral saved my darling's lift." Mrs. Chas, B. Landon, Gullford, Conn., writes: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

## Saved My Life,

Saved My Life, and the did not be life of my little son. As he is troubled with Croup, I dare not be without this remedy in the house." Mrs. J. Gregg, Lowell, Masa., writes: "My children have repeatedly taken Ayer's Cherry Mrs. Mary E. Evans, Seranton, Pa., writes: "I have two little boys, both of whom have been, from infancy, subject to yloint attacks of Croup. Abom six months ago we began using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it acts like a charm. In a few minutes after the child takes it, he breathes easily and rests well. Every mother ought to know what a blessing I have found in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral." mother ought to know what a blessing I have found in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Mrs. Wm. C. Reld, Freehold, N. J., writes:

"In our family, Ayer's medicines have been blessings for many years. In cases of Colds and Coughs, we take

# Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists.

# **Happiness**

results from that true contentment which indicates perfect health of body and mind. You may possess if, if you will purify and inrigorate your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. E. M. Howard, Newport, N. II., writes: "I suffered for years with Scrudulous humors. After using two bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I.

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great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., James French, Atchison, Kans., Liver Complaint, I wonds a sense of the liver for mend Ayer's Sarasparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For everal years! have used Ayer's Sarasparilla in my family. I never feel safe, even

### At Home

without it. As a liver medleine and general purifier of the blood, it has no equal." Mrs. A. B. Allen, Winterpoek, Va., writes: "My youngest child, two years of age, was taken with Bowel Complaint, which we could not cure. We tried many remedles, but he continued to grow worse, and finally became so reduced in flesh that we could only move him upon a pillow. It was suggested by one of the doctors that Scrotials might be the cause of the trouble. We procured a bottle of

# AYER'S Sarsaparilla

and commenced giving it to him. It surely worked wonders, for, in a short time, he was completely cured."

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DR. DEWITT C. FRANKLIN,



## "WHAT WAIT I FOR?"

EVANGELIST SAM JONES ANSWERS THE QUESTION.

Reasonings, Logical in Every Argumentative Point, and Highly Interesting. Six Thousand People Present.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. S.,—Rev. Sam Jones bad another tremendous crowd in Music Hall which filled the ball from stage to door there being fully six thousand people gathered together.

The interest in the meetings is still grow-ng, and Music Hall will not be able to hold

ing, and Music Ball with me set the crowls if to outlines.

Mr. M. J. Maxwell led the cheir and after the rendering of "Beulah Lend" Rev. Dr. W.
M. Lettwich, of Nashville, Tenn., delivered an elequent Prayer, Juli of power, and prayed for blessings ups a every church and upon all members, and that the end may be the reformation of the strongholds of s.n in

Text: "What wait I for! My hope is in Thee."

"Brethren, I want to call your attention first to the very practical way this question is put. "What wait I for!" I want to go very close to you, breturen, in the text. I your side a while. I know men will think, and I know men will reson, and I know men will weigh thought, and weigh peace, and weigh logic and weigh conclusions. I know you are a man, and I know you have and talk with you a while on your side or the question, and now let's answer this question from your standpoint. "What wait I for! "Well, there's a man over younder, he says: "I'll tell you what I am waiting for. I want time to consider this question. The question from your standpoint. What wait I for! I want time to consider this question. The question of time and of sternity. I don't like to be hurried into a thing like this, I want time to consider and to think over this question. I want to weigh it, and when I go into it I want to go it to say, and I go into it I want to go it to say, and I want time to consider and to say, and I want time to say, and I want to weigh it, and when I go into it I want to go it to say, and I want time to say, and I want time to wait the way was the way was the way was to say and I want to weigh the say when you want was to say, and I want to weight want to say, and I want to wait to say, and I want to wait the way was the way was and when I want to you to say, and I want to wait to say, and I want to wait the way was and want was and want was a way was and want was a way was a want was a way was a want was a way want was a way was a want was a way want was a way was a way was a way want want want was a way was a

"Well, brethren, let us see how much this weighs with a sensible man. 'I want time to consider' whether it is right to do right? Whener it whether it is right to do right? Whener it whether it is right to do right? Whener it whether it is right to do right? Whener it whether it is better to go to helt than to go to be beared? "The whener it is better to go to helt than to go to be beared? "One man says, 'Pm waiting for time to consider. Yes seen for some time I cupto wished on my a day in the past I was a good man. I've been ashmed of myself in the presence of my wife and children, and I'm serry to-right I aint a good man, but I us mount I would rather go to beaven than to bell; ruther be a good 'tather than a bad man; rather be a good 'tather than a bad man; rather be a good 'tather than a bad man; rather be a good 'tather than a bad rather. I don't want any time to consider a question like that.

"One day I cont when the my man and hard than the bell; ruther be a good 'tather than a good proposition!" When you are! You hear met Ain't that a good proposition! When you want y

v, and, Gol helping me, ful nover be a growth of the control of th

pers. If you aint fit, I'll make you fit. If you are fit I have no gospel for you.

"Another says, "I am waiting until you have a says, "I am waiting until you have the fast. I aint going as I use to be. I want to know I'll get through before I start. I am afraid to start because I can't get through." Well, let's look at that in a common sense view. Some of you go to wait before starting until you know you'll get hrough! How do you know you'll get hrough! How do you know you will get now. York! Sometimes traits have been thrown off a bridge down to the train you're going on won't meet that fate!

"There's a poor little sinner; he weeke weeken

river for below. How do you know the train you're going on won't meet that fate!

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NOVEL OUTRAGE BY TRAMPS.

They Bind a Wate man and Leave Him to Freeze While They Sleep Comfortably. NEW York, Jan. 28 "I There transpir from the aqueuact commitced an outrage on a night watehman at hing Sing, which was as novel as it was attroclous. About 11 o'clock Join Bynn, watenman at E. G. Watenman at

Its Only Female Student Abandons Its walls for Cause.

New Haver, Conn., Jan. 98.—The Yallaw school ons just lost the only female student, whose name was ever entered on its rolls of membership. Her name is Miss Allice Jordan, and she has for the last three months been a wember of the junior class, coming thither from a small western vii.

coming thither from a small large.

The officers of the school held a meeting recently and decided that no degree could be awarded Miss Jerdan on account of her set, awarded Miss Jerdan on account of her set, find the faculty of her withdrawal. With the exception of the art school, no department of Yale has heretofore over received a female pupil, and Miss Jordan's withdrawal now leaves the university in its former backelor condition.

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Went to the Pen.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 28.—Milton Weston, the Chicago capitalist, convicted of murder in the second degree, entered the criminal court accompanied by his brother and daughter. His counsel at once informed the court. The court then directed the Weston becomes the court. The court than directed the Weston becomes and the court. The court than directed the Weston becomes and the court of the court. The court than directed the Weston becomes and the court of the co

Free Traders.

New Yonk, Jan. 28.—At the annual dinner of the Brookin Reform largers R.v. Henry Ward Bescher presided, and said the ideas of free trade were steadily gaining ground. Henry Googne said that as it was beard to income for bringing weath into discussion of the said of t

### THE MIDNIGHT OIL.

THE OPPOSING FACTIONS.

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Which the Senatorial Squabble May Be
Amicably Adjusted—Propositions Made,
Accepted and Rejected—Notes,

COLUMBUS, O, Jan. 28.—The indications are that not withstanding the wild talk from both sides, the senatorial muddle may be adjusted on a peaceable basis. The cooler basis on both sides speut the entire night in an endeavor to come to an amicable agreement and the result was apparent, when directly after the Democratic caucus, a proposition for a settlement was adopted and sent over to the Republicance and the settlement was adopted in these dispatches, provides for the appointment of a committee of six, three Republicans and three—Democrats, to go to Cincipant and take evidence in the Hamilton county context.

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possible disturbance by oursiders have decided to demand an executive session immediately upon the reassembling of the senate, idealy upon the reassembling of the senate, but the control of the control

proposition, but stremously resists the secNothing further has been beard from the
committee but Senator Eggies, Republican,
who has taken a leading part in the movement toward harmony expresses the conviction that a satisfactory undertenining with
house are fast filling up with a throng which
contains not a few tough looking subjects,
but the sergeam-at-erus with a half dozen
stalwart depuises are stationed at the senate
dozes and only senators and nawapaper representatives are granted admission.

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IN THE ROCKIES.

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Terrible Stow-sildas-Narrow Escapes—
Stavatten Imminent.

DENVER, Ccl., Jan. 28.—After nine days, selegraphic communication has been openess to Silverton. Railway communication in prevented by enormous shields in the upper part of the Amines canon, which have wrought much damage at the various mines. The ore house at the Legal Tender tunnel was crashed, and two men narrowly tunnel was crashed, and two men narrowly munch as the Copper King min, on Red mountain, were denoilabel.

The boarding bouse at the stamp mill of the Sampson mine was swept away by a sli de, but the immates miraculously escaped. The ore house at the Mount Eagle and the buildings at Mineral King are wrecked. The Mountain were wrecked by a slide. There is much suffering for food among the horses and pack animals, and starvation is imminent unless supplies can be conveyed there.

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Washington, Jan. 18.—The signal corps station at Wash. Woods, N. C., reports: American two masted schooner Jennie Beassarge guano, from Clarke Cove, to Wilsington, N. C., came astore one mile north of life asving station No. 7. Vessel and cargo total loss. All hands saved by crew of life awing station No. 7.

DRAFT FORGERS.

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Silek Work of a Gang of Bank Swindlers in Nebraska.

Sr Louis, Jan. 28.—The work of a gang of bank draft bank forgers is made public bare. A gentlemantly looking man or midgraph house of August Gask Co., this city, Deember 15, and represented that he was about to establish the Mount Vernon, Mo., and wanted some blank drafts, clacks and other bank paper printed. The work was done, the statement of the proper printed and present of the deposit with the banks of these towns for collection.

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They purported to be drafts of the Mount
Vernon National bank on several eastern
banks, the most being on the Class National
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Gast & Co. over next called on, and after
their explaination the matter was turned over
to the potice and government decetives. This
was soveral thy ago, and as yet no arros a
the swimiers is not yet known, but will
probably reach \$9,000. Banks at Bentrice,
Plates, Harridge, Lancoin and other towns
and cities in N-brasks were victimized.

TEXAS JUSTICE FOLLED.

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A Man Guilty of Incest—A Rope—A Mob.
Escaped.

HESRIETT, Tex., Jan. 28.—The preliminary traid of A. A. Steagle, of Clay county, charged with living in adultery with nivil alugiter Mollie, who gave brit to an infark-thid a few days ago, has taken place. The child a few days ago, has taken place with the county of the county of the county of the child by breaking its seek. He had administered medicine to bis daughter, from which it was interred that he poisoned act.

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AN INVENTOR'S PARADISE.

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Thomas A Edison Furchases a Palace—In
the Eluvida by-rapidets
New Yonk, Jan. 28.—Thomas A Edison
will be married in the spring to an Orio
'ady, and he is rapidly but quietly making
arrangements for that event. H5 has just
bought the house in Lieveilyn park on the
side of Orange mountain, which was built
by Felder, the denuiter, who compromised
with a rool. See Constable for 840,000 and will build
ace the bought the mansion and fifteen
acres of grow for 850,000, and will build
oner the house a large and completely
equipped experimental laboratory.
Eagat months in they year he will live at
Llewellyn, the other four months in FortLage and laboratory. These he has made in
Bath, Ma, and shipped by vessel ready to
set up, with fences and docks complete, and
from New York he has set furniture, maschinery, dynamos, engines and electrical apparatus for a perfect equipment to at Fort
Fyers on the Calconniatcheriver in the
swerglades within the tropical region, 30,
unless below where tourists visit. Gan. Hancock's daughter was born there during the
Seminole wer. Edison will take his family
and workmen down every winter.

SLAVES.

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Negroes Who Earn Fifteen Cents a Day
"Turpentining."

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 28.—A condition of
alavery in reported from Montgomery
that county, large tupentine unanuscurers,
employed twenty-nine men in Greenville,
South Carolina, two months ago, promising
them fair wages. When they reached their
destination they found themselves forty
only earn fifteen cents a day.

Nine of the men left for Barlow, the
nearest railroad station, having pawned
bats and shoes for food. They were pursued by Briddick's men and with cults and
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hart. He managed to get word to his
brother Alfred, who is one of the wealthiest
negroes in Greenville. The Greenville nogroes are getting up a fund for connect to
the their brethern from the Montgomery
tarpentinery.

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Inundiated for Miles—A Loss of \$350,000

to Grain and Wheat.

STOCKTOR, Call, Jun. 28.—The San Joaquin
Flwer has been gradually rising for the past
week. About one-effith of this ctyle scowered
with water. The Moss tract, comprising
about \$5,000 agrs of wheat land, was flood-it
by the giving away of a flood gate. The
A & Robert's Island, which is protected by
leves, the water rose mine feet above the
level of the lana. The pressure was too
great for the leves, and a break occurred
through which the water runds, soon conterting R(000 acres of wheat land and
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1886.

Our of 17,000,000 cattle on the ranges a the West, it is claimed Texas has 9.000.000.

More than \$10,000,000 were exper in the interests of public schools in Ohio

MARY ANDERSON played to \$15,000 last MARY ANDRESON played to \$15,000 last week. Her receipts for two weeks at Philadelphia amounted to \$28,000.

SAM JONES says: "I never have had the cheek to get down and ask God to save a politician or a society woman."

The claim is made that pleuro-pneumonia has cost England \$500,000,000.

The damage to the cattle interests of this

The damage to the cattle interests of this State from the disease is estimated at \$15,-

BILLS are to be introduced in Congress o forfeit all land grants that were not ctualy earned by the railroads to which hey were given by Congress. They vill restore 100,000,000 acres to the pub-

lic domain.

Dan. E. O'SULLIVAN and C. H. Greathouse, both editors of the Louisville Commercial, became involved in a difficulty this week, and in the fight that followed the latter was stabbed with a pen-knife. His wounds are not serious.

In his recent speech in the S the silver question, Vance of North Carolina says: "The present attempt of the moneyed men of the world to depreciate silver was one of the grandest con-spiracies ever seen. It was a tyranical and cruel blow directed at the common people of all lands."

Соок Немриквуя of Rowan notoriety 

THE Cattle Breeders Association will ndeavor to secure legislation in Congress endeavor to secure legislation in Congress looking to the suppression of pleuropneumonia in this country. An attempt is to be made to secure the passage of a bill authorizing the killing of all cattle now afflicted with the disease in this country. The claim is made that pleuro-pneumonia has destroyed more cattle than all other diseases combined.

COLONEL BENNETT H. Young, of the Kentucky Union Railroad, has gone to London to give English capitalists a "pointer" on the immense mineral reources of the mountain counties of Kensources of the mountain counties of Kentucky. He was accompanied by State Geologist John R. Proctor. Why will Kentucky capitalists allow the "blarsted foreigners" to step in and "pocket" the wealth that lies hidden in the undeveloped regions of this State?

The friends of silver are actively at work at Washington, Courgeswan Swin.

True friends of silver are actively at work at Washington. Congressman Swin-burn, of New York, has introduced a bill which declares "the silver dollar a legal tender, makes all standard silver dollars heretofore coined legal tender, and di-rects the Secretary of the Treasury to recognize the coined silver dollar of 12½ grains as equal in value to the gold dollar in payment of all claims against or due the Government.

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"The Secretary is authorized to purchase \$4,000,000 worth of sliver buillion
per month at such rate as to correspond
with the average market value of silver
buillion the preceding month, not to exceed \$1.07 per ounce, and directed to
have coined in the United States mints
\$100,000 per sonth of fractional silver
coin. He is also authorized to have
printed \$2,000,000 per month of silver certificates in denominations of \$1, \$2 and \$5,
representing silver buillion, and these certificates are declared legal tender, and
are redeemable of \$5 and upwards in silver
coin, or in buillion at market prices, etc."

Legislative Notes.

The Legislature has been in session for
ver two wocks and has passed but two
of general interest—the Offut Comval Convention bill and Pleurobill.

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### NATIONAL NUGGETS.

THE SENATE AGREES TO SEVERAL RESOLUTIONS.

Military Stations and Bands—Busts for Niches—Pensions—Sioux Reservations. House Committee on Silver—Washing-ton Gossip—Personal—Notes.

ton Gossip—Personal—Notes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—In the senate Mr. Ingalls presented a memorial of the lightauture of Kansas praying for the establishment of two military stations in Kansas, as a protection against Indian depredations. A memorial from the same body was presented by Mr. Plumb praying for an extension of military facilities at Fort Riley, Kansas. Referred.

Mr. Plumb offered a resolution, which was agreed to, calling on the secretary of war for information relative to the number of military bands in the army.

Mr. Ingalis, a resolution, which was also Mr. Ingalis, a resolution counties on 11-brary to consider the subject of piacing in the vacant nices of the senate chamber and corridors, the busts of the vice presidents of the United States and the president protein of the senate.

He administration of the person office was agreed to. [It directs the senate committee on expenditures of public money to investigate the charges made by the new commissioner as to the former administration of the part of the Signut reservations in Dakota and secure the relinquishment of the Indian title to the remainder.

Washindton, Jan. 28.—The consideration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The consideration of the general subject of silver coinage, in all of its bearings, was begun by the bouse committee on coinage, weights and measures. The discussion was as informat considered. The subject will be continued at future meetings.

Mr. Lauhiam, of Texas, began the tangible work by the introduction of the follow-TR-ponyers.

the work by the introduction of the follow-ing resolution:
"RESOLVED, That it is the duty of the committee on coinage, weights and meas-ures, at as early a day as practicable to re-port to the house a bill looking to the free coinage of the standard silver dollar."
Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, proposed the following substitute to Mr. Lanham's reso-lution:

"RESOLVED—As the sense of this commit-tee that the best interests of the country cannot be promoted by any bill now before the committee looking to the free coinage of silver"

alver." Any of Indiana, then proposed the following:

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"Its SOLVED—That is the sense of this committee that the laws regulating and providing for the issue of gold and aliver corrections of the sense of the issue of coin certificates in their stead."

All of these suggestions went over to the next meeting of the committee. It was determined that the question should be futher discussed and opinions sought from different places of the control of the committee of the control of the committee of the control of the

Mr. Edmunde Resolution.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The Edmunde recolution calling upon the attorney general for papers bearing upon the official integrity of the lately suspended district attorney in Alabama, is the topic of discussion about the corridors at the engited, and the indications point to a heated controversy over the subject.

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been introduced in the Senate.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate to provide for the publication of the delinquent tax list of counties in some newspaper.

The Kentucky Natural Gas and Fuel Company of Newport was incorporated. A bill making the seduction of a female under sixteen years of ago, "under," a promise of marriage, a felonyhas passed both Houses. The penalty, is from one to five years in the penitentiary, a The penalty can be avoided by marriage of the penalty can be avoided by the penalty can be avoided by the penalty can be avoided by the penalty can

MAUD MILLER

A Father's Wiches-OB the Rostrum or an expose Wee.

New Yonx, Jan. 98.—Mrs. Joaquin Miller, Maud Miller-McCrunick's sepnother, salles on her and tanded her a letter from the peet. Mr. Miller wrote:

"DEAR MAUD—I do not want to frighten you, but you are liable to be arrested and sent to state's prison for bigamy. I must contract the state of the price of the property of the price of the property of the price of the pri

MRS. GRANT'S CHECK.

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The Largest Ever Paid by Publisher to Author.

NEW YORK, Jan. SB.—Charles L. Webster, the publisher of Gen. Grant's book, will see that the publisher of Gen. Grant's book, will see that of the profits of the book up to late. This is the largest sum ever paid in non-obsck by a a publisher to an author or bis representatives.

Macoular received from the publisher of a history of England, a check for 20,00 is history of England, a check for 20,00 is lived to the control of the c

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are mysteries that cannot be explained.

CINCINART, Jan. 28.—Fred P. Cox, aged 19, of New Vienna, Ohio, a brakeman on the Cuncinant, Washington & Baitimore rail-road, was standing evect on a box car near road to the standard of the standa

Insane Convict Escapes.

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 28.—At the Kanizakoe insane asylum Adam Lindonneyer, an insane convict, attacked bis keeper, knocked him senseless and eccaped. Lindonneyer for four years from Livingston county in 1984. He attempted to cut his throat at the prison shortly after his arrival and was then declared insane and transferred to the saylum. Mon are out searching the country for him.

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Grey Blankets at 65, 75 and 90 cents and \$1.00 per pair; White Blankets at \$1.10, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 per pair. Mon's White Merno Shirts at 36, 40 and 45 cents. Men's Red Wool Shirts at 50, 75 and \$1.00.

Ladies' White Merino Vests at 35 and 45 cents.

Gloves marked down to close out.

A few Closks left over which we offer at half the cost.

Five hundren yards remnants Dress Goods at one-half the cost.

We open a CHEAF TABLE loaded down with bergains.

J. W. SPARKS & BRO.

For Sixty Days, For CASH,

We will offer unprecedented Bargains in

# **BOOTS AND SHOES.**

We must get rid of our entire winter stock, and to accomplish this, will make prices that cannot be resisted. Come and see what we have; it will pay you. For CASH. Respectfully.

F.B. RANSON.

All persons paying their accounts before the 21st will be given One Ticket for Every Dollar Paid, on the Combination Diamond Ring and Stud -drawing on the 29th instant. Positively no post-J. BALLENGER. ponement.

# Big Cut In Dress Goods!

We mean what we say. These goods must be sold and not carried over. Cos a bargain CLOAK before it is too late. They are going fast.

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### THE EVENING BULLETIN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1886

#### ROSSER & McCARTHY,

Publishers and Proprietors.
WHOM ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATION

Signal service report: "Light local rains early this morning followed by fair, slightly colder weather. HAZEN."

IMPORTED French Peas. Three cans

for fifty cents at Calhoun's.

THERE are twelve divorce cases pend-ng in the Fayette Circuit Court.

THE signal service seems to be getting the weather straightened out at last.

A Paris girl called for "gravel weight-d sugar" instead of granulated sugar.

MARY ANDERSON will appear at the Grand Opera House, Cincinnati, next

A Bournon County woman was sent to the Lexington asylum this week for the eighth time.

For the first time in one hundred and fifty-two years Easter will fall on the 25th of April this year.

THE Carlisle Mercury says some sales of burley tobacco have been made as from 9 to 11 cents.

A FLEMING COUNTY firm marketed 1.300 horses and mules last year. Most of them were sold in the South.

The Lyric and Dramatic Club of this

city will give an entertainment at Flemingsburg to-morrow night.

THE State Teachers' Association will meet at Frankfort the 27th of next month. The address of welcome will be delivered by Governor Knott. Carlisle will soon be a local option

MR. V. H. PERKINS, United States Storekeeper, has been assigned by Gen-eral Robinson to W. H. Thomas' distill-ery at Paris. He left on the noon train to-day to go on duty at his new station.

The examining trial of John Crow on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses came off yesterday before Mayor Pearce. He was held to answer the charge at the next term of the Circuit

Have used Tongaline, and it did its work splendidly; have found it good in cases of fatulence, where constipation prevails, and these are numerous.—N. Newell Sill, M. D., Strawberry Point,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, being highly con-centrated, requires smaller doses, and is more effective, than any other blood med-icine. It is the cheapest, because the best. Quality and not quantity should be considered.

Ayer's Pills cure consumption, improve

LULA THOMAS a little grand-daughter of Rev. H. C. Northcott and wife died at

Office. H. C. Northcott and wise died at their home near this city yesterday. The remains were taken to Vancoburg' for interment to-day on the Handy No. 2.

"How much better a true wait and let the snow mait from the powers and the the snow mait from the powers of the power of the true to the snow mait from the powers in front of your door than to hive a 'you to contain to hive a 'you to contain the power of the the hose and keep the much and fifth off the cossings than to wade through it until it dries up.

Whinneys a neiltor gets rich and wears a pherical panuch, he is immediately made a member of the Board of Health. Bruce Champ, of the Bourbon News, has just had the honor thrust upon him, by reason of his being a bloated bond-holder.—[Frankfort Capital.
The remains of Mrs. Sarah B. McMillers and the short of the sarah B. McMillers and the short of the sarah B. McMillers and the short of the sarah B. McMillers and the sara

THE remains of Mrs. Sarah B. McMillan who died in Cincinnati last Tuesday will be brought here on the train this evening and will be interred to-morrow afternoon. The funeral services will take place at 2 p. m. to-morrow at the residence of Mr. Simon Newell in the Fifth Ward, the Rev. Russell Cecil offi-

ciating.

"GITHEPPE NAGATT, an Italian sculptor, made a table from petrified parts of over one hundred human corpses. At last we find a use for the ultra dudes. Let them be embalmed, petrified and made into table legs."—[Park Uky Times.

omines, permet and made into table legs.—
Oh, no! Let them rest in peace when once they're gone. The real live dude is bad enough, but to have the things embalmed and perified forever lying around loose would be too great an affliction.

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what the bensity is for cheating and swind-ling."—(Exclusion also sold five dozen rotten exggs" succeeds in making them good, his fortune's won. He will never be put to the necessity of "cheating and swind-ling" the editor of his local paper again. We anxiously await the result of his attempt. ling" the e We anxio attempt.

was and the citizens are anxiously waiting to see how the change will effect the business of the place.

Miss Allie Berrial entertained a number of her friends at a masquerade party last night at the home of her parents on Grant street.

Time tragedian, Thomas W. Keene, is recovering from a stroke of paralysis, but will not be able to appear upon the stage again for a month or more.

John L. Sullivas, the "Boston slugger" has joined Lester and Allen's Minstrel Combination as a full partner and it is safe to predict crowded houses for the new company.

An exchange says: "There is joy ahead for buttonless and dilapidated bachelors in Pennsylvania. Nineteen thousand girls are learning saving, at the Philadelphia public schools.

NATURAL gas has been discovered at Valley Creek Mills, Hardin County, while an artesian well was being sunk. The discoverers will sink the well deeper with the hope of striking a larger volume.

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condition of women among the Chinese, Hindoos and all other Pagan nations, and showed the urgent necessity for a greater interest in missionary work.

A FATHER'S frown doesn't always have the desired effect. The son of the wealthiest man of Pelletville, N. J., fell in love with a school teacher some months ago, but the fond father didn't approve of his son's choice, and cut down his allowance. The young man, not to be outdone, and to show his independence, left home and went to work in a factory at \$0 a week. A few days ago the couple were married. The young man shows "grit" of the right sort, but one will not wonder at his action when it is known that he married a banker's (?) daughter. His bride's name was Mary Banker.

Concressant Marson, of Indiana, has introduced a bill to increase the pensions of soldiers' widows from \$8 to \$12 a month. If passed it will add \$6,000,000 to the pension payments. The Louisville Post, in commenting on the matter, says: "This whole matter of pensions, while just enough in itself, has become a vehicle upon which dog fennel statesmen seek to ride into a brief popularity in their "deestricks." Even dignified Sentavors have shown a disposition to take a free rile by this means at the expense of the tax-payers of the country, and their attempts have sometimes been flavored very strongly by demangoguery."

Survey Completed and Work Will Son be Commenced.

Ayer's Pills cure consumption, improve the appetite, promote digestion, restore the appetite, promote digestion, restore the althy action, and regulate every function. They are pleasant to take, gentle in their operation, yet thorough, searching, and powerfal in subduing disease.

Taz local option law at Owingsville is being enforced with a vengeance. A merchant and his clerk of that place were convicted of a violation of the law before Judge Goodpaster, this week, and fines amounting to \$400 assessed against them.

Ox nof the saddest theoghts of the hour is that the vicious comic valentine lies between us and spring. Even our city council is powerless to remedy this national evil. Let us go bravely on and face the enemy.—[Ripley Bee and Times.]

Dr. J. H. Young, of Winchester, delivered an earceat disconress to an attentive andlence at the M. E. Church, South, last night from the text, "What Lack I Yet?" Services this afternoon at three o'clock and to-night at 7:15 o'clock. The public is cerdially invited to hear him.

#### RIVER NEWS.

River about stationery here. Falling slowly at Pittsburg and inter-

The Bostona will leave Cincinnati this

evening for Pomeroy.

Reby McCall is still at the Good Samaritan Hospital Cincinnati.

The Telegraph passed up about 5 clock this morning several hours late. The Mount Clare passed down last vening at 5 o'clock with 12 barges of

The continued rains last night and the

The Gretna Green came out of her

The Gretina Green came out of ner re-trement at noon yesterday and is making regular trips.

The familiar whistle of the Handy No. 2, was heard this morning, for the first since the blizzard struck this section. She arrived after 9 o'clock.

The Big Sandy passed down this morning at 5 o'clock with a fine trip of freight.

One item of her cargo was 6,000 kegs of nails shipped from Ironton.

The St. Lawrence arrived at noon yes-terday and was detained here several hours handling freight. She received a large shipment of plows from the James H. Hall Plow Fact

#### PERSONAL.

Mr. Lewis Gordon of Fleming County was here yesterday.

Mr. Jos. Power of Flemingsburg pass through town yesterday on his way Brooksyille.

Miss Hattie Bush, who has been the uest of Miss Sallie Darnall for several ays, returned to her home at Cincinnati

Sam. Jonesisms.

If you sow whisky you reap drunkards. ▲ pretty woman has ruined more than ne church.

You needn't turn up your nose at God, for he knows you.

I have a contempt for a man who has the time to play cards. Some of you men have sowed enough seed to damn the world.

A good man is like a city set upon hill. You cant hide him.

Gro ery stores, with bar-room attach-

The gambler is invariably the son of a hristian family. Why is this?

A man who gets drunk will steal if he is not too much afraid of the jail.

If you want to know what your neignors think of you, disguise yourself a go among them.

How many men in this congregation are paying the rent for women who a not their wives?

I never knew a first-class billiard-play-who was worth the powder or lead it ould take to kill him.

Show me the man who was a soldier in he late war who says he didn't steal, and will show you a liar.

Preachers know a good deal more about their flocks than they dare tell. It might endanger their salaries.

"Whatsoever a man soweth he shall reap," is tree, both in the Bible and the almanac, whether God said it or not. Your daughter may be beautiful and lovely, but the first thing you know the devil may pack off a drunken son-in-law on you.

Dots and Dashes From Over the Sea.

[London Queen.] Red leather purses and prayer books re fashionable.

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Small combs, with three large jet balls, are placed among the colls of hair, twisted with the large place and the large place and large place place

#### CITY ITEMS.

Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers. Wedding presents and elegant wedding organization cards, at G. W. Blatterman & Co's.

Blank books, memorandum books, pass books, every style and price, at G. W. Blattermann & Co.'s book store.

To make room for our new stock, we offer wall paper at greatly reduced prices.

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Give us a call. J. C. Pacon & Co. Cloaks must be sold. Down they go. New Market from \$25 to \$15; New Mar-ket from \$40 and \$50 to \$25. Circulars at the same reduction, at Nesbitt & Mc-Krell's. Krell's.

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Runyon & Hocker are in daily receipt
of new seasonable dry goods, Kentucky
of new seasonable dry goods, Kentucky
variety, new prints, dom evereys in large
lowest prices in the city.

Bargains for the next week: Bast calico, 5 centa; good cotton, 5 centa; good city,
of senta; good cotton, 5 cents; good ginghen 5 cents; all other goods equally low, at
Paul Hoeflich & Bro's.

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# RETAIL MARKET

GROCERIES.	
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Molasses, new crop, per gal	50/2070
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Sorgum, Fancy New	50
Sugar, yellow & b	6@7
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Sugar, granulated % B	
Sugar, powdered, per lb	10
Sugar, New Orleans, % D	6%(0)
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PROVISIONS AND COUNTRY PRODUC	YP.
Apples, per peck	20@23
Bacon, breakfast # b	10
Bacon, clear sides, per D	8@5
Bacon, Hams, & lb	10@15
Bacon, Shoulders, per b	
Beans Wgal	30
Butter, % To	15@2
Chickens, each	25 930
Apples, dried, per lb	-
Peaches, dried, per lb	_ 7
Eggs, % doz	20
Flour, Limestone, per barrei	\$6.28
Flour, Old Gold, per barrel	6 2
Flour, Maysville Fancy, per barrel	5 50
Flour, Mason County per barrel	5 56
Flour, Royal Patent, per barrel	5 7
Flour, Graham, per sack	46
Flour, Maysville Family, per barrel	5 54
Honey, per tb	13
Hominy, % gallon	18
Meal % peck	15
Lard, % fb	1
Onlons, per peck	3
Potatoes % peck,	2

# Look at These Prices

# L. HILL lb, best Mixed Tea... l gal. Navy Beans l gal, choice new crop N. O. Molasses..... 2 lb. Best Leaf Lard ..... 6 lbs, Evaporated App'es...... i6 lbs. New Orleans Sugar.....

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### LOST.

OST—On Second street, between Sutton and Short, a dress pattern. Return to this 28:13t

office.

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L OST-January 12th two cows one red with long horns. Reward paid for their return for R C. KIRK, Maysville, Ky. 12531 w2tw

# 400 ACRES OF BOURBON LAND

A Herd of Shorthorns at Public Sale

ee of B. F. Bedford, I will.

Wednesday, Feb. 17, '86

Wednesday, Feb. 17, '86 at his residence, three miles South o' Paris, on the K. C. K. L. sed his farm of 49 acres on the K. C. K. L. sed his farm of 49 acres. The home farm of 20 acres with good improvements, via; Good dwelling, two of the other, and will be sold without reserve. The home farm of 20 acres with a good other hose, and will be sold will not be the control of the test, and will be sold well faced and other improvements, well fenced and other improvements. The land will be sold so the fenced of the fenced and and proved security. A lien will be retained on the fand to insure the payment of the fenced and approved security. A lien will be retained on the fand to insure the payment of the fenced and approved security. A lien will be retained on the fand to insure the payment of the fenced and approved security. A lien will be retained on the fand to insure the payment of the fenced and approved security. A lien will be retained on the fand to insure the payment of the fenced and approved security. A lien will be retained on the fand to insure the payment of the fenced and approved security. A lien will be retained on the fand to insure the payment of the fenced and approved security. A lien will be retained on the fand to insure the payment of the fenced and approved security. A lien will be set the fenced and approved security and the fenced and approved security.

# G. H. HEISER.

# J. WHEELER.

Bulk Oysters, per quart, 30 c pound of crackers given with each can
January 26, 1886, at the residence of Samuel
McDonie, 170 Citrion street, Cuccinnati, O.,
Nie Sarkal B. McMillian.

#### KENTUCKY CENTRAL BAILROAD. Bluegrass route between Maysville and Cin-

	SOUTH.	No. 52 Except Sunday.	No, 54 Except Sunday
Leaves	Maysville Marshall Helena	5 45 a m 6 19 a m 6 21 a m	1 00 p n
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. "	Millersburg	7 48 a m	2 50 p n
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"	Richmond Berea	2 00 p m 3 30 p m	1 12 a n
"	Livingston Lancaster	6 00 p m	2 20 a n 8 41 p n
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	NORTH.	No. 51 Except Sunday.	No. 53 Except Sunday
Leaves Arrive	Covington Maysville	10 30 a m	2 00 pr 7 50 pr
Leaves Arrive	Lexington Maysville	7 25 a m 10 30 a m	4 35 pr 7 50 pr
Leaves	Stanford Livingston		11 30 a r
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We are authorized to announce that GARRETT'S WALL is a candidate for cress in this the Ninth Congressional d press in this the Ninth Congressional d gress in this the Ninth Congression at the November election, 1886, sub-action of the Democratic party.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT O We are authorized to announce that Hon. E. COLE of Fleming County, is a candiate for re-election as Judge of the Circuis our in this Judicial District, at the Augustection, 1886, subject to the action of the emocratic party by convention or other

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Over fifteen years ago acancer made it appropriate to the control of the control of the propriate in the core cancer out. The place healed up after some fine, and seemingly my returned again with more violence than the control of th

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I will sell at public auction, on **Saturday**, **February 6**, **1886**, my property at the north end of Washington, Ky. A Frame Dwelling of seven rooms, with good cellar, buggy house, stable, corn crib, hen house, pool, two wells and cisterns, with

### Eight Acres of Land,

(more or less). There is also a Frame House in the yard for servants and a good Tenant House found to the premise.

The property will be sold for ex-chird cash.

The property will be sold for the remaining third in two years, with sky per credit. Interest for the deferred payments. Sale te commence at 2 o'docks p. m. and the property of the propert For further particulars inquire of Joseph 1 errie, at First National Bank, Maysville. C. F. Taylor, Auctioneer. 13w4t PERRY JEFFERSON.

### BIG INDUCEMENTS

for the next thirty days in Ladies' Dress Goods, Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery, &c. But especially will you find bargains in Cloaks, which we offer at fifty cents on the dollar to close at once. Call at once. MODOUGLE & HOLTON, Second street, Maywille, Ky.

THE CONDENSER

the News in Brief for Rasty Perual.

The Central Traffic Association's Commit-tee of Righteen, has been called to meet at Chicago, February 3.

The unpeasantness between the president and United States senate concerning ap-pointments continues.

and United States seemed to make and united states of the polithments continues.

Joaquin Miller is reported to have relented and relieved his daughter from immediate suffering through want.

Resolutions will be presented in the Ohio legislature regarding preparations for the proposed state centennial exposition.

The colored people of Kentucky held a turn further privileges for their race.

In the opening game of the billiard match in New York, between Schaefer and Vignaux, Schaefer won by a score of 600 to 274.

The base ball league will not place a club Cincinnati, and there will be but one pro-ssional ciub in Cincinnati the coming ason.

in Cincinnati, and new wint so out one professional cub in Cincinnati the coating Two boys named Curtis and Hall, of Marietta, O, were fired upon and injured by a negro in Florida. One of the boys killed their assallaut.

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Rev. Samuel Jones will hold three services at Music Hall, Cincinnati, for women only, the excission of men not to apply to ministers of the goney of their control of their

memoirs.

Engineer Russen was killed in the wreck of a passenger train on the Illinois Central. Conductor Chandler was killed on the Mobile & Ohio railroad by the falling from a freight train.

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Quotations of the Stock, Produce and Cattile Market, Jan. 37.

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quiet. Governments firm.

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prices showed a decline of ½; to ½ per cent., but
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ocicics. In the hour to noon, however, there was
a renewed selling under which values declined to
the lowest figures again. At the time of writing
the market is firm with the decline folly recovered.

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OUR-Fancy, \$4.40.54.75; family, \$4.10.3 WHEAT—No. 3 red, 90 392c; No. 2. 92 393c. CORN—No. 3 mixed, 37 337;2c; No. 2 mixed

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\$2.50.93.59. HO.SS—celected butchers, \$4.1094.52; fair to good packing, \$4.9694.13; fair to good light, \$3.55. SHEEP—Common to fair, \$4.25.93.93; good to choice, \$2.26.93; over the fair to good to g

\$73\cdot good to choice, \$8 \text{ signs. 50.}\$

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WHEAT — No. red, January, 92c; February, 93c; March, 93c April, 92@934c; May, 93c; June 93c; June 93c; June 93c; June 93c; June 93c; February, 474c; March, 49c ATB-Western, 37@43c; January, 334c; February, 34c;

nary, 313-gc.
CATTLE-\$4.10@6.00 per 100 lbs. live weight,
HOG9-\$4.0@4.25 per 100 lbs.
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COTTON—Quiet: Middling uplands, 95-gc;
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uly, 8.80g; August, 9.35c.

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